Military matters in Virginia remain un-Janfeled. It is stated that General Leo's army is yet in the vicinity of Spottsyl vanis, while Gen. Grant is in his immediate vicinity, recuperating before finally moving forward. It can scarcely be supposed that Lee will remain there to try his strength again, when it is so easy for him to take up the south side of the North Anna river, and among the highlands bordering upon that stream, await the shock of battle. The little streams to be passed before reaching the North Anua river, can not prove a very strong position for defence, while the Virginia Central Rallroad, now so essential to Lee, and the river running parallel to it, will be the strongest position outside of the fortifications of Richmond.

But General Grant cannot long be impeded, even by that line of defense, as it may be easily flanked by crossing the river lower down in the vicinity of Hanover Court House.

It is removed that Lee has detached a large portion of his army to move against Butler who is now holding the railroad south of Richmond. But, we have no fears that he will be allowed to do this, unless he can yastly outmarch Grant. Nor is there reason to think that Butler's army, entrenched as it is on a peninsula, and guarded by gunboats, will prove an easy wietim to the whole of Lee's army, if it could be transferred. On the whole, we feel that the only great obstacle is provisioning Grant's army, and undoubtedly. arrangements have been made, providing against any danger from that direction .-On the whole, the horizon is brightening | ginia, all the while.

Conventions Called.
Union men in this county and Congressional District will remember that delegates for two conventions are to be elected during this week.

To night all Union men in Cuyahoga are invited to meet in their usual places of holding elections, and choose six delegates each to attend the County Convention, to be held on Saturday in the Na- rebile. The movements which I detailed tional Hall in this city at 10 A. M.

On Saturday night of this week the qualified voters in the Counties of Lake, ing of the 4th the whole army was in mo-gumnit and Cuyahoga will meet in their tion, but proceeded with great caution, in order that no disaster might occur to our respective places for holding elections, to choose delegates to represent them in the ed in the vicinity of Dalton, Georgia, District Convention, to be held at Brain-ready to commence a battle the next day. ards Hall, in this city on the 15th of May, to elect one candidate as Presidential entitled to one delegate for every 100 votes cast for Brough, and one for every fraction of 50.

We urge all loyal citizens to attend these primary meetings, and see that good responsible men are sent as delegates. Nominations now amount to elections

at It is therefore fully as important to attend primary meeting as to attend elections after the nominations are made. See that your delegates chosen on Saturday night for the District Convention, are men who will represent your wishes in the

The Last Message of Jeff. Davis

The Richmond Whig of May 4th contains the last message of the rebel President, and comments upon the document. The message evidently does not furnish much encouragement, so far as its probaregards all efforts on paper to convince Europe that they should be recognized as an independent power, eminently fer tile, and confesses that they must maintain their independence by force before they can hope to bask in the smiles of Euestablished, and that a people like the rebels should be recognised, and interven-

confesses: "It is enough for us to know of strength in Virginia has been decided.

During the last few days, extravagant that every avenue of negotiation is closed

fortunes of the rebel arms up to the time | point, just now. of his message. How he now feels is easily conjectured. We trust that he will large in my present letter; but, as I get further news, will dispatch it with all butter, who will take excellent care of his haste.

The front acan, therefore I shall not enforce their faces, keep time to "eight sheets of band music" Bottles of snuff, finance of the wants of the treasury for this purpose. Upon the receipt of subscriptions a certification of the same of

He also endeavors to justify his extraordinary use of the power in his hands, in repressing all opposition from his rebel-Hous subjects. Altogether, the mesange, though brief, is a sorry affair.

The latest Mining Gazette, published a Houghton, Lake Superior, has the carn ings of the seven most developed mines for the year 1893, with the following remarkable results, showing that they average about 150 per cent. per annum on their entire original investment. This certain ly looks like a permanent business, and ; paying one:



\$835,000 The fron interests are not given, but it is stated that some of the Iron Ore Mining Companies have earned from 50 to 100 struction, arranged in the same positions in the common currency of the commenstruction, arranged in the same positions in the common currency of the commenstruction, arranged in the same positions in the common currency of the commencial world.

Will these who charge that we habitualcommon currency of the common currency of the commencial world. owing to the great demand for Lake Su-

THE REBELS EVACUATE DALTON.

JOHNSTON FALLING BACK. EVENTS AND PROSPECTS. THE PLAN OF THE GRAND MOVE-

MENT. ETC. The Chicago Journal has letters from ashville, from which we extract the folowing account of movements in Northern

OR THE NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA"

BAHLROAD, May 7. }
The columns under Major General Sher nan are moving forward, and will soon be seard from. So severe is the commandng General towards newspaper corres-condents—so prohibitory in his news-sending policy—so utterly "dead set" against army letter writing, that none of us scribblers in this department are allowed to divulge much. In fact, so severely strict is the policy in this respect, recently en-forced, that a correspondent here can do but little, and is, there ere, of "no use." But it is understood that after movesents have taken place, we are at liberty publish the facts connected therewith ad there can, therefore, he no objection made or harm done in informing your readers that the forces under General Sherman are "moving upon the enemy's works," south of us. General Howard, works," south of us. General Howard, with his 4th Corps, lately encamped in the ricinity of Cleveland, east of Chattanooga, a moving directly on Dalton, as a feint.

Jeneral Thomas, with the 14th and 20th Jorps, has moved from the vicinity of Ringgold, direct on Rome, and General McPhereon, with General Logan's 15th Corps, and a portion of the 16th and 17th orps, has moved from Huntaville, Alsbams, towards Montgomery, to cut off Polk's forces and Mobile from communicsion with Atlanta. No fighting is anticipated this side of

till in East Tennessee, and will probably remain there for the present, awaiting the result of the movements elsewhere. The cavalry in that district are busy cutting rebel lines of communication with Vir

There are now thirty days' rations at Knoxville and thirty days' at Chattanooga, our bases of supplies, so we are all safe on that score—and supplies are still coming forward in vast quantities. It is wonderful what an amount of food is necessary to supply an immense army. NASHVILLE, May 8.

EVACUATION OF DALTON. I have just received intelligence from the front, of a highly important char-acter. Dalton has been exacuated by the you, some days since, were delayed for a short time; but commenced on the afteradvance; and at night our forces encamp-

At that time there were a number of rebel pickets in front, but they were cauelector and two delegates to the Baltimore on the following day, the 5th, it was disabandoned, but it was uncertain whether with a view to concentration, or a retreat, the entire day was consumed in reconnei-tering, as was also the 6th. Our cavalry frequently came in contact with small bodies of the enemy, and skirmishes ensued, and we captured a few prisoners. But nothing could be learned from these relative to Joe Johnston's movements, save that he is falling back. They are under the impression that he is retiring to At-lants, but that they allege, is mere conjecture, though founded upon rational

I have, as yet, very few particulars of "Uncle," though not be of the "Three the movement. Military men here are Golden Balls," has had somewhat of a One Thousand Dollars (\$100), Five Hundred Dollars (\$500), reticent, even if they know what is solved. reticent, even if they know what is going pawnbroker's experience in selling off old on; but I am inclined to believe they are "traps." not more conversant with the facts con-nected with the rebel retreat, and Sherman's advance than I am

My information was derived from parties direct from Chattanooga and Binggold, on the evening of the 7th, and may be relied upon as correct, as far as it goes.
It is generally conceded that Joe Johns-

ble effect abroad is concerned, for the Whig | ton had less than 30,000 men; and that he The peoply of Georgia, lead by Governor ably been drafted; "Young Parson." Brown, however, urged that he ought to Fancy the sale at auction of such mir isfight at Dalton; they told him if he could terial personage who perhaps had no par-not stand there, he could not stand anywhere; and that it was his duty to try to prevent the State from being "over-ran." came a man of (dead) letters. But these arguments bad little effect; and repean favor. The Whig endeavors to the people of the "Empire State of the one set of teeth, to some toothisas dear, prove that such a precedent has never been South," must now feel the ravages of war, still "chewing, &c., sweet and bitter fanas the Border States have done.

I believe the rebels didn't anticipate an advance from Chattaneoga, until very re-cently; and they therefore almost de-bly a dead Irishm n1 "one black ditto, tion should take place, precisely as it took ounty; and they therefore almost de-bly a dead Irishm ni "one black ditte," nuded the State of Georgia of troops. Joe and if that should be a real contraband Jeff. Davis himself says that he sees no prospect of a change in the course hitherto pursued by European Governments. He advance far beyond Dalton, till the trial

against us: that our enemy is making re-The rebels have bad our forces defeated newed and streamone efforts for our de-struction; and that the sole resources for One rumor dying away, or being desied, us, as a people secure in the justice of our canned long faces for a time; but soon a cause, and holding our liberties to be and forgetting past experiences, they aided to the best of their abilities in giving it currency. They had Hooker killed, 15, assession is to combine and apply every currency. They had Hooker killed, 15, also, "Two Young Sinners, who seem to available elements of power for their defense and preservation."

Leff is also highly gratified with the would be decided wholesome at the "Family Prayers" appear to be in close Jeff is also highly gratified with the would be decidedly wholesome, at this "Family Prayers" appear to be in close The feet that all of the interest.

Chenp Mode of Feeding Horses

J. Fisk, of Baldwinsville, New York, writes to the Rural New Yorker that be has a horse, five years old, used as a family carriage horse, which is frequently let to his neighbors. His labor is considerable. In the morning he feeds a bushel basket of cut out straw; moistens it with water; throws in four quarts of shorts, mixes thoroughly and feeds. At noon gives siraw again, and two or four quarts of shorts clear. At night mixes hay and straw-equal parts of each-outs a bas-ketful, and mixes shorts again as in the morning. Feeds also all the potato and apple parings, cabbage leaves, &c., to him. His horse is free from cough, lively, healthy and fat; and this practice he is confident saves him fifty per cent, the cost of keeping a horse the usual way-costs about three minutes time per day. This is an important item in the days of high

Distributing Petroleum in Pipes-

Le Cosmos, of Paris, announces in glow-Le Cosmos, of Paris, announces in glow-ing terms an invention of M. Forcault, for on earth; still, it does not indicate a seting terms an invention of M. Foresuit, for on earth, still, it does not indicate a set-lighting houses by means of petroleum, in the dark healthy confidence in Confedera novel manner. The oil is driven, by atc. success. In a republic of Twelve mechanism which is not described through pipes precisely similar to gas pipes, and Militon strong, a dollar of the Government issues through burners of a peculiar coa currency ought to be worth at least a dime eject it in a stream from the burners if the ly exaggerate the destitution prevailing in flow was not controlled by a regulator, Dixie, try to account for the admitted.

THE WAR IN NORTHERN GEORGIA- Proposition to Reduce the Rebel States to Territories

The following amendment has been offered in the House of Representatives by ly all over the State with full ranks and Mr. Stevens, to be considered when in flying colors. So far as we can learn,

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Confederato States are a public enemy, waging an unjust war, whose injustice is so glaring, that they have no right to claim the mitigation of the extreme rights of war which are accorded by modern usage to an enemy who has a right to consider the war

just one. SEO, 2. And be it further enacted, That none of the States which, by a regularly recorded majority of its citizens, has se-neded and joined the Southern Confederacv. can be considered and treated as within the Union, so as to allow them, or any part or portion of them, to be represented

hall be taken and adjudged to be a part of the late Sanitary Pair held in your city

the Constitution.

Sac. 4. And be it further enacted, That will testify. whenever the Federal forces shall have conquered and possessed any portion of the territory embraced within the limits of shall make all needful rules and regula-tions respecting said territories.

quered and possessed by the Federal troops, Dalton, and probably no grest battle will each of the original States shall be deer take place north of Atlanta.

General Schofield's Corps, the 23d, is territorial Government similar to the go ed a seperate territory and entitled to a territorial Government similar to the governments of the other tecritories of the U. S. TEN-FORTY BONDS.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That the ollowing described real estate, lying and being within the territory conquered, or which may be conquered from the Confed-erate States, shall be deemed and held to be public property, the title to which shall be vested in the United States, to wit: 1. All lands belonging to the rebels who

containing more than one hundred acres. 2. All lands, tenements or houses be

ion of the various articles which have ocumulated in that strange repository o odds and ends connected with the Post Office Department. The catalogue, issued revious to the sale, consists of ten closey printed pages. These things have, to note the language of the advertisement, accumulated in the Doad Letter Office since 1859 (the Department having used all other Bonds semi-annually,

They generally sold well, and though many an anxious lover waits languishing-ly for the souvenir of undying affection from his Dulcines-now alas! worn upon the bosom of some unfeeling strangervet Uncle Sam cannot be blamed for it. Why didn't they write more plainly; address their billet dour properly, send the precious paper before John, or Joe, or "Jeems" left the neighborhood, blisefully ignorant of the present awailing them, and thinking only of the future. One

stated. Also "Two Paths to Paradise. probably the same mentioned in the Bible, One Way of Life," though in Washingon we have many; "Four Intercessory Prayers," "One (German) Pilgrimage to Zion," "One Golden Legacy," the passers had no hope of making a successful stand. diable for whom it was intended has probthe office of defunct episties, and thus be-Some thoughtful friend had also mailed Another had sent, also by mail, one blacksmith's rasp," also, "one arti-"one worked paddie," proba-

"one muslin night gown," oh my! how could they? and "one sup-housewife," furnished with pins, needles and scissors" -a fine chance for some enterprising Shoulder-etraps are in abundance, almost equaling Willard's; and blue military coats are even sent by mail, together with

I am expecting fulls: particulars from the front soon, there re I shall not en-large in my present letter. pecting friends by some who loved them (Ah my Matilda Jane!), and mittens, though given, never came to hand, while keeps other engagements, and gleems on allen fingers. As Smithee says, with

> Prices and Wages in Dixle. The pay of a rebel soldier is \$11 per month; so that his wages for four months would very nearly purchase a pound each of Coffee and Sugar with a yard of Calico. Three years' pay would buy his family a barrel of Flour, a yard of Calico, a pound of Coffee, and almost a pound of Sugar --A year's pay would very nearly purchase a gallon of Common Whisky, and two years' wages would almost pay for a pair of boots. Indeed, almost anything might be bought with a Confederate soldier's pay, provided you didn't want too much for

your money.

The Richmond rate of exchange—\$18 afford every facility to subscribers. confederate for \$1 Greenback, or \$1 in Gold for \$28 Confederate-is probably more favorable to Mr. Memminger's man

which seems to be one of the principal fes- proclaimed, incontestable fact, that four The Boston Society of Natural Ristory has properly valued at one hundred and seventy six thousand dollars. Dr. Jeffrice Wyman has just been elected President for the angular year.

Le Cosmoe says that this system is in operation in several places, and that one of the most frequented saloons in Paris has been elected President for the angular year.

OLIVER P. HANKS, Dr. Severament desperately struggling for existence if the scarcity of mean were not appalling?

Ref. insert a to. 25 Superior street, will be you aptivation of the confederate soldier in the field?

OLIVER P. HANKS, Dr. Severament desperately struggling for existence if the scarcity of mean were not appalling?

The National Guard turned out prompt-BANKERS, there will be comparatively few substi-No. 145 Superior Street,

Will the Telegraph tell us how strong the National Guard "turned out" in sinesville? Report has it that not a man shouldered his musket from Paincaville the one hundred days. Perry is the only township in Lake county that responded to the Governor's call, and it is said that when that compamy visited Painesville and asked for volunteers to fill its ranks, no one re-

EDITORS LEADER: We clip the above article from the Herald last evening, and, in reference to it, have only to say that " we apples do swim." and expect to swim unpart or portion of them, to be represented in Congress, or to take any part in the political Government of the Union.

Sizo. 3. And be it further enceted, That in all proceedings to amend the Constitution of the United States none of the States embraced in the Southern Confederacy can out; not, however, in the manner the Her- J. B. COBB & CO'S, be permitted to participate, nor can they be counted as among the States necessary to form a constitutional majority to adopt said amendments; and that whenever any amendments shall be ratified by three-jects having a tendency toward the good fourths of the non-secoding States, they of our brave defenders, as the records of

How We Apples Swim

The Painesville Telegraph says:

They would have us believe that none of | flopying Books, our young men are with the Perry company. We would not detract from the merthe Confederate States, the same shall be ny. We would not detract from the mer-deemed and held to be a territory of the its of our sister township. She has done Unived States, subject to the same condi-tions as other territories; and Congress tion of the Herald, that when the company was here for the purpose, several young SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That men did volunteer, and are now with the whenever the said territory shall be con-

grees of March 5th, 1864, which provides that in ieu of so much of the loan authorized by the Act of March 3d, 1863, to which this Is supplemen shall own plantations or tructs of land United States, not exceeding TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS during the current fiscal onging to lebels, whose owner shall be year, and to prepare and issue therefor Coupon somessed or entitled to property, real,per-successed or entitled EMPT FROM TAXATION by or under any itate or municipal authority. Subscriptions to During the past week the United States these bonds are received in United States notes Dead-Letter Office has had a public auc-REDEEMED IN COIN, at the pleasure of the their redemption FIVE PER CENT, INTER-EST WILL BE PAID IN COIN, on Bonds of not over one hundred dollars annually, and on

every effort to find the proper owners, and The interest is payable on the first days of being unable to so do), and are now to be sold, the proceeds, it any, after paying charges, to be deposited in the United States Trassury, subject to order, should the snowal Coupons on the 50 and 100 dollar the proper awaers hereafter be found."

The interest is payable on the first days of March and September in each year. The semi-sanual Coupons are payable at the snowal Coupons on the 50 and 100 dollar Bonds are payable on the first of March.

States Treasurer, and can be transferred only

Dollars (\$5,000), and Ten Thousand Dollar Amongst the noticeable items of the cat-alogue we observe "One Key of Heaven," tions of Pifty Dollars (\$30), One Hundred Dol-but whether metalin or otherwise is not lars (\$100). Five Hundred Dollars (\$300) and One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000),

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